

The Roosevelt Roundup Annual







ANNUAL STAFF

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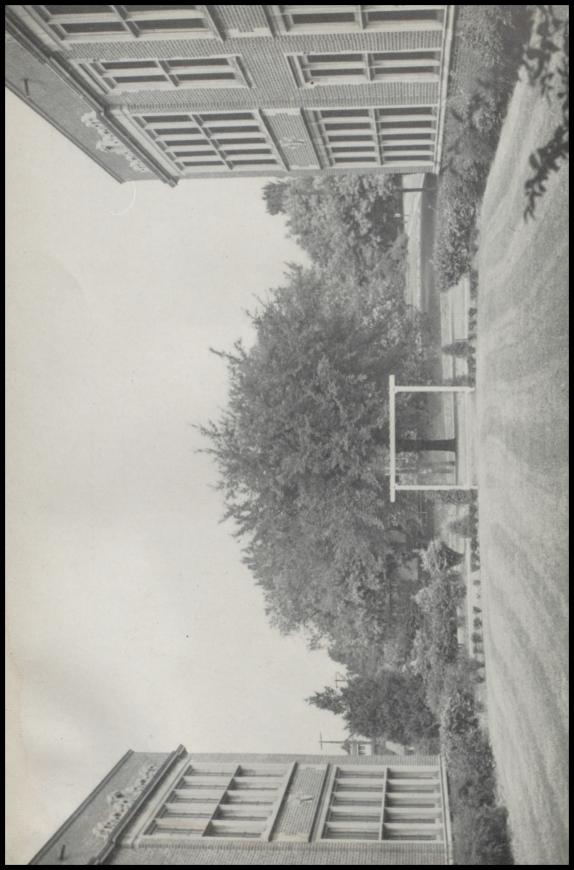
ANNUAL ARTISTS

First Row—Annabelle Williamson, cartoons; Yvonne Turner, cartoons; Virginia Barlow, faculty and activities frontispieces; Maxine Lofflin, cartoons; Pattie Steadman, humor frontispiece.

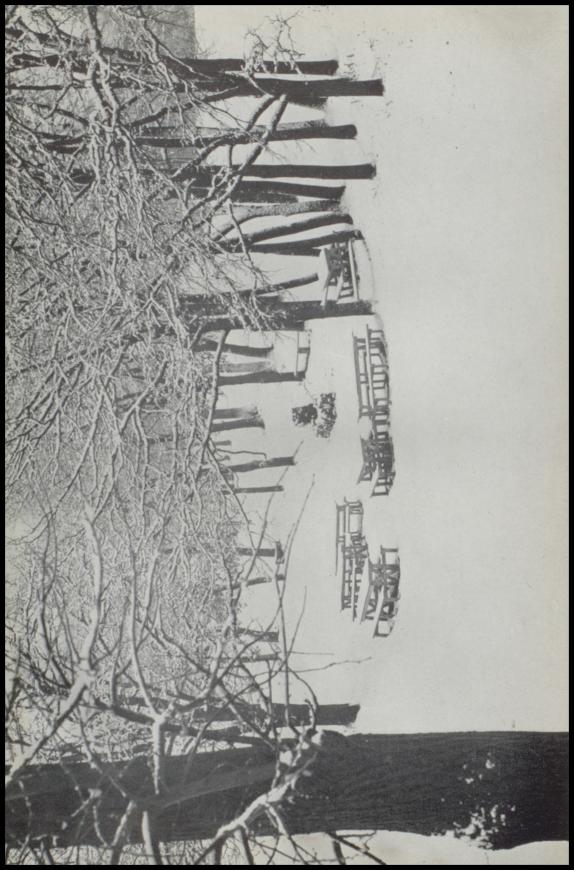
Second Row—Rita Be Gole, cover insert; Janet Jordan, cartoons; Patty Leech, cartoons; Charlene Collman, Rooseveltians in service frontispiece; Nancy West, home room frontispiece.

Third Row—Kay Black, cartoons; Buford King, cartoons; Bill Kammon, sports frontispiece.











Rooseveltians in Service

Boys	.1,310
Girls	. 68
Gold Stars	. 52
Teachers	. 16



Faculty in Service

Iris C. Anderson Melvin I. Bowen Arden Cole Don R. Emanuel Vern F. Horty Rosalind Lefferdink Warren W. Nixon Merl V. Ploghoft Robert W. Bagley Mary Breese Glenn A. Cole J. Edwin Gray Howard A. Johnson Betty Melson Harold Peterson Harold S. Williams

For One on Iwo

Dear Father in Heaven, I kneel tonight
To say a prayer sincere,
For one whose duty has called him far
From home and all held dear.
He's very young, he's never been
So far away before.
So I ask you now, with all my heart,
To kindly watch that shore
On which he fights his lonely fight,
On which he does his part.

He may not think to ask you, God,
He may not dare to ask
That you would share his lonely watch;
That you would bless his task.
But this I do because I know
That e'en that sparrow's fall
Is seen by you, whose loving care
Watches over all.

His letters say "forgive mistakes"

And this I pray you'll do.

He didn't mean to make them, Lord,
His way of life was new.

When he was called at just eighteen
He hadn't found the way.

But I am sure, within his heart,
His course was set and true.

So Father, watch this lad tonight.

Oh Father, watch them all!

Our only hope is in our faith

That if they hear Death's call

You'll take them home and keep them safe

As we would like to do;

For well we know within thy care

You hold boys good and true.

-Mary Higgins

Dedication

Our greatest defense in the future will be in keeping the memory of those whose lives were sacrificed on the altar of justice; for if we remember that they endured the greatest suffering that man can know, to keep freedom alive for us at home, then we cannot falter in making our world a place worthy of the great price they paid to preserve it.

—Ward Crowley

BERT ANDERSON, '38

Entered service February, 1941. Killed at Corpus Christi, January 12, 1942.

ROBERT BAIR, '32

Navy pilot, killed in plane crash at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, July 18, 1943.

LAWRENCE BALDRIDGE, '39

Entered Army Air Corps 1941. Killed November 24, 1944, over Austria.

TOM BARKLEY, '43

Entered service in 1943. Killed in spring of 1944.

MARSHALL BARLOW, '40

Killed in June, 1943, in South Carolina.

ROBERT BENZ, '38

Entered Army Air Corps.
Killed over Germany, November 4, 1944.

NORMAN BISHOP

Entered Army in November, 1943. Killed February 11, 1945, in Manila.

KENDRICK BLAKE, '42

Killed May 30, 1944, in a plane crash in Abilene, Texas.

CHESTER BRIGHT, '42

Killed in action over Germany, September 27, 1944.

ARTHUR BRODY, '41

Entered Army Air Corps in February, 1943. Killed over England June 25, 1943.

CHARLES BRYANT, JR., '32

Entered Army Air Corps January 20, 1940. Killed near Panama April 13, 1942.

ZEDFORD BURRIS, '32

Entered Marine Corps in August, 1937. Killed September 9, 1944, on Guam.

GUY CLUBB, '34

Second Lieutenant in Army. Killed near Anzio on January 26, 1943.

DONALD CRANE, '43

Enlisted in Marine Corps September, 1943. Killed in South Pacific, 1944.

GAYLORD CROWELL, '37

Killed in Africa in August, 1943.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, '39

Entered Marine Corps 1942. Killed November 15, 1944.

MAX DAILEY, '39

Killed August 1, 1943, in a raid on Rumanian oil wells.

JACK DALBY, '36

Killed in summer of 1944 at La Junta, Colo.

JOHN ERBACHER, '36

Reported dead in battle over Corregidor, June*4, 1944.

MARK DE BORD, '38

Ship sunk in Java Sea on February 28, 1942 (reported missing).

BILL FARWELL, '39

Entered Army Air Corps, 1940. Killed October, 1943, at Jamaica.

ROBERT D. FOWLER, '29

Entered Army February 10, 1941. Killed May 17, 1944, in Italy.

CHARLES GLASS, '33

Killed in China.

TOM GREENAWALT, '42

Killed at Tarawa.

WARREN HANDLEY, '42

Entered service in March, 1943. Killed over Germany, May 24, 1943.

VOLNEY HARVEY, '39

Killed January, 1945.

RICHARD HOFFMAN, '39

Entered service September, 1942. Killed in New Caledonia, March, 1944.

JOHN HOOKER, '39

Entered National Guard February 10, 1941. Killed in New Caledonia, March, 1944.

ROBERT K. JOHANN, '38

Entered service, July, 1942. Killed November 2, 1944, in Germany.

DAVE LAMBERT, '43

Entered Navy January, 1943. Killed in South Pacific, July 15, 1944.

AUSTIN LETTOW, '42

Killed on Lexington, May 8, 1943.

Dedication -- (Continued)

LESTER MAIZE, '33

Died of wounds received in France, July 30, 1944.

NORMAN MANDLEBAUM, '36

Entered service March 1, 1941. Killed May 31, 1944, In Italy.

BERT McGINNESS, '40

Navy ferry command pilot.

Killed in plane crash, Floyd Bennett Field,
N. Y.

STANLEY MEADOWS, '38

Killed in a plane crash near Naper, Nebr., August 4, 1944.

ROBERT C. MELINE, '40

Killed in action in the European area June 29, 1944.

JOHN R. MELLOR, '38

Entered service in June, 1942. Killed in Italy, June 2, 1944.

ROBERT MERRIAM, '37

Entered Infantry, June, 1942. Killed May 31, 1944, in Italy.

BILL MILES, '41

Entered service January, 1942. Killed over Elba Island, May 14, 1944.

ELMER MURRAY, '39

Entered service August, 1942. Killed in invasion of France, June, 1944.

KING PALMER, '41

Enlisted in Paratroops, May, 1942. Killed on mission, September 8, 1944.

AL PESHKIN, '43

Killed in action on Iwo Jima, February 26, 1945.

MEREDITH PURVIS, '33

Entered Army fall of 1942. Killed December 2, 1944, off Biak Island.

JOHN QUIGLEY, '40

Entered Army June, 1943. Killed in France, September 8, 1944.

LOUIS RUSH, '40

Entered service 1942. Reported missing over Germany, February 16, 1944.

NORMAN SANDLER, '38

Entered Navy Air Corps, 1938. Missing in action in the Pacific.

JAMES W. SCHAEN, '37

Entered Army Air Corps, April, 1941.

NED TILLSON, '40

Killed in action in Germany, August 16, 1944.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, '42

Turret gunner on bomber. Killed November 22, 1944, over Italy.

HOBART THROCKMORTON, '36

Killed in Alaska, September, 1943.

JAMES R. VAWTER, '37

Naval Reserve. Killed at San Bruno, Calif.

FRED WEBB

Killed after reported missing.

RALPH WHITTINGTON, '26

Entered service March, 1944. Killed near Manila, November 25, 1944.

CARROLL WILLIS, '32

Killed in invasion of Sicily, June 13, 1943.

JOHN B. WISE, '39

Navigator on a B-24. Killed March 2, 1945, over Formosa.

JACK YARHAM, '38

Killed in action in the South Pacific, September 21, 1943.



Yesterday

It's hard to believe that the boy you grew up with has been reported killed in action. You stop and think that it seems only yesterday you were out playing baseball, or fixing up the old car, or building a tree house, but then that was yesterday.

Remember the time he fell out of the tree house and lit in the basket of tomatoes, and the time we had the accident with the "A"; but then again that was yesterday.

It seems as if the years have passed like days, because I can remember so well the day he left for the Air Corps. It was on a hot day and the train was late, but that just gave all of us longer to talk. But like all trains it finally came and that was the last time I saw him. I used to stop to see his mother and kind of cheer her up. She was so proud that her son was doing all he could to help win the war. But that was yesterday.

-Jack Baldwin.



Memories

One lived just across the street from me, Another two blocks down. They always lived so happily And seldom did they frown. Robert Tupper was the name of one. A handsome kid was he. I remember that he had such fun, And he even talked to me. He used to kick a football Up into the trees so high, I never dreamed that someday He would learn to fly-and die. The other was a golfer, Marshall Barlow was his name, And once or twice I caddied. While he played a heads-up game. He was just nineteen, that boy, When he learned to fly. None matched his courage, brave and true, And then he had to die. These boys, I guess, are typical Of many others, who Went out to fight and faltered not, To die for me and you!

-Jack Jordan







FACULTY



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First Row—Orville F. Barnes, Commercial Geography and Commercial Law; Marcus L. Moore, History; Marguerite Baridon, Spanish and French; G. Eunice Meers, English and Journalism. Second Row—William Koch, Science; Frank L. Hildreth, English; Hildegarde Marousek, Latin; Mary B. Kasson, History.



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First Row—August H. Rump, Physical Education; Charlene E. Sperry, English and German; Mary Louise Gephart, Home Economics; Beulah Newton, Arithmetic; Harvey L. Hill, Bookkeeping and Commercial Arithmetic; Julia Keeler, Art.



First Row—Bernice K. Olsen, Typing and Shorthand; Grace D. Maynard, Mathematics; Grace Williams, Dramatics and Speech; Norma Becker, Physical Education. Second Row—Clark Munger, Physical Education; Archie Johnson, Spanish, World History, and Coach.



First Row—Ida Jacobs, English; Ethel Graaff, Physical Education; Ivy Olson, History; Bernice Olsen, Typing and Shorthand. Second Row—Willard Triggs, Band and Orchestra; Guy L. Michener, Science; Ethel M. Cain, Mathematics; Marshall Eastman, Science.



First Row—Florence Augustine, Latin; Florence L. Bruce, Shorthand and Typing; Lelia Hughes, Speech and Dramatics; Nettie Donovan, Mathematics. Second Row—Lola Burkhardt, English and Spanish; Jennie R. Brody, English; Helen Sherwood, History.



CUSTODIANS

First Row—Edyth Martin, Joe Ruiz, E. Bentall, Lee Short, Tom Alexander, Floyd Folwell, Pat Lynch, William Pepmeier.



CAFETERIA WORKERS

First Row—Verna Robinson, Lela Lockard, Evelyn Cook, Beatrice Caldbeck, manager. Second Row—Beulah Cockran, Lavancha Proctor, Mabel Gray, Ina Fuller, Edith Timmous.



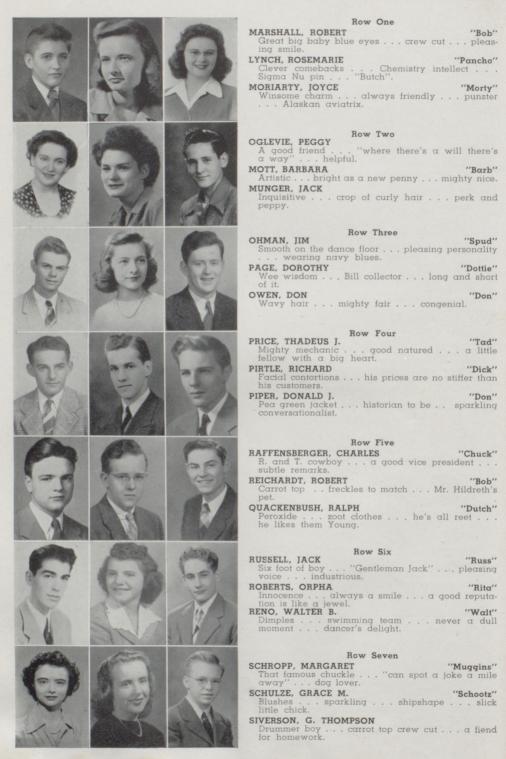




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Row One Our favorite bland the "Studio" kid man of the world resembles a Jon Whitcomb drawing. DUNN, JOANNE "Joe" Blande bombshell tennis queen unusual understanding. FAGAN, RICHARD T. "Dick" Rifleman plus swell guy Mr. Hutchins' pet. Row Two FITZSIMMONS, MARJORIE "Fitzy" Loves to have fun corny jokes plaid slacks. FRAME, MARILYN "Lynn" Impish eyes always a joker future address: Coe. GROVE, LEONARD A man with an eye toward the future dependable.	
Row Three HUMPHREY, WAYNE "Roger" . muscles . contagious laugh husky swimmer. INNIS, CONSTANCE Model figure . vivacious . gorgeous golfer blondie. JAMES, PAUL, JR. Wise cracks . generosity . thoughtfulness tooth picks.	
Row Four JENKINS, CYNTHIA Unbounded enthusiasm smart as a whip masters a mean marimba. JORDAN, PHYLLIS Linguistic gracious manner Beethoven and boogie. KASDORF, KENNETH Quietly wolfish the casual type musically inclined.	烈日息
Row Five KELEHAN, CHARLES Good mixer imagination the standard bearer of senior morale. KIRKPATRICK, JAMES Magnificent profile a swell combination of Harry James and Cary Grant friendly. KOCH, FREDERICK Sleepy mighty fine class prexy a gentleman and a scholar mellow fellow.	
Row Six KNOTT, ROBERT Sharp as a rowboat tenth grade girls. LANGRIDGE, JAMES A good advertising manager red bow ties an all round journalist. KRANOVICH, VIOLET That permanent, permanent wave dramatics daffy.	
Row Seven LANHAM, DONALD His quiet ways shiniest loafers in school wavy five foot pompadour. LEVINE, MIRIAM Everyone's friend becoming shyness tactful loyal sincerity. LYNCH, RICHARD Midget auto owner economics whiz Mr. Moore's favorite son.	



Row One STARK, DEBORAH Alias Beulah quick quip brains plus beauty, a rare combination. STENSTROM, CARL Friendly fellow with a friendly smile blandie piano virtuoso. SPARGUR, BILL Akin to humor whitest sweat socks like a book, he's lost without a Page.	
Row Two STEVENS, B. JEAN Bumps-a-daisy pert pixle beautiful hair, bangs and all. TALLEY, RICHARD Einstein of Roosevelt contagious grin G. D. M.'s perfection boy. THOMPSON, BEVERLY Those big, big eyes card sharp lushy complexion.	
Row Three TOON, JOHN Resembles movie star, Robert Walker alias "Spit-toon" dazzling smile. TOWNE, ELIZABETH Record "R" pin holder the Wright girl peppy nice figure. VAN GINKLE, MARGUERITE Table tennis champ not rapid in action naturally curly hair.	
Rcw Four WALLACE, BETHEL Wee wit petite frequent jaunts to Grinnell charming. WALLACE, ROSS Freckles flashy brown eyes cute but dissipated grey Ford. WEAVER, ELOISE The Senior Nightingale cordiality slews of shoes Anchors Aweigh.	000
Row Five WEAVER, JAMES Conducive to rabble rousing president of auxiliary 113 poker fiend. WILSON, SHELLEY Glamazon smooth sophistication drama is her pet. WRIGHT, RICHARD Studious boy quiet and resourceful math genius.	
Row Six Colf goofy . life's one big chuckle economics whiz. HAWKINS, DARRELL Leadership plus . all around guy futu.e merchant marine officer. TOEPFER, JOAN Golden locks gabardine suits to match the rainbow Cockney accent.	
Row Seven ALEXANDER, BETTY Ambition: To own my own stables. Interests along artistic lines. ABAD, HERMELINDA Ambition: To go back to Panama. Our Carmen Miranda dark hair and dancing eyes. ALLISON, MARILYN Ambition: To decorate the inside of someone's house. Blues singer—always merry.	



Row One

BUMP, HAROLD Ambition: Boing! To go to Drake. Makes all his passes (basketball) toward Stevie.

CALMAN, WILLIAM "Lion" Ambition: To be all American. Young fellows will be young fellows.

CARR, BOB "Pooks" Ambition: To learn to concentrate.

Although his mind wanders, he still learns much.

Row Two

CARTER, JOAN Ambition: To be an anthropologist and study men. A friendly heart wins many friends.

CARR. GEORGENE "Gene" Ambition: To survive four years of college. A beautiful girl who is pleasant to be with.

"Bud" CASE, GAYLORD Ambition: To graduate. He's happy and he's merry.

Row Three

CASSIDY, JIM "Jim"

Ambition: To graduate. Good will makes intelligence. CHAFFEE, JACK "Pappy"

Ambition: To get out of the marines.
The gals swoon over this curly-headed athlete. CATHCART, RUSSELL "Russ"

Ambition: To let well enough alone. Swell fellow who's full of the devil.

Row Four

CHURCH, JERRY "Muscles" Ambition: To be an M.D. He is able because he knows it.

CHRISTIANSEN, LELIA "Le" Ambition: To join the marines.
A pretty miss with a peachy complexion.

COE, RICHARD "Dick" Ambition: To graduate. He is a friend of many.

Row Five

COLE, MARTHA "Mart" Ambition: Fly my own plane 'round the world. Quietness is goodness.

COLBY, CHARLES "Chuck" Ambition: Don't have any. Actions speak louder than words.

COLLMAN, CHARLEEN "Chuckie"

Ambition: To paint a portrait of "Bob".

A lovely girl with a true artist's temperament.

Row Six

CONSTANT, GLORIA "Connie" Ambition: To go to Minnesota. The ability to make friends is a rare gift.

CORNELISON, DONELLA "Donnie" Ambition: To always have friends and hamburgers. The reason Student Congress can't concentrate.

COON, EUGENE "Gene"

Ambition: To pass Trig. Spends his spare time in photography.

Row Seven CRAIN, DELLA "Little One" Ambition: To sing in the "Big Time". Nice things come in small packages.

COSGROVE, KATHLEEN "Kathie" Ambition: To get Van Johnson's phone number. To know her is to like her.

COX, GEORGE "Five-Twelve" Ambition: To be a U. S. Marine. Finance chairman who really uses his dollars and 'sense'

































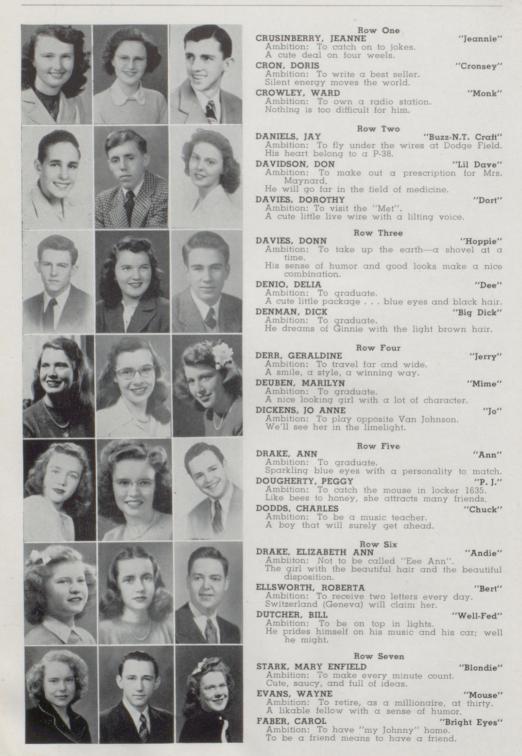












"Louie"

Row One

FACTO, LOUIS ACTO, LOUIS
Ambition: Do I have one?
Science is his main intelligence.

FEE, ALYCE ANN "Alley Ann" Ambition: To master French!

A sweet, blonde girl whom everyone likes.

FANE, WANDA "Fanie" Ambition: If I only had one! Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

Row Two

FEWEL, JOANNE
Ambition: To see the world.
Adorable little carrot top. "Nonie"

FENTON, MARILYN "Blackie" Ambition: To be successful.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, Fenton's sunlamp will never rust.

FEIN, THEODORE Ambition: To play sax with Jimmy Dorsey. He finds success in all he tries.

FORTNER, HERMAN "Herm" Ambition: To understand Trig. He hasn't revealed all his abilities.

FISK, DOROTHY "Dottie" Ambition: Ambition: To complete my senior theme. "Sweet and Lovely".

FRYER, LARRY "Laird" Ambition: To stay out of the army. Smooth in looks and on the dance floor.

Row Four

GAMBLE, DE ETTE "Dee-dee" Ambition: To go to South America. Intellectual and pleasant to talk to.

GARRETT, PRISCILLA "Cella" Ambition: Radio work. Another rabid Republican.

GARDNER, MARTHA Ambition: To graduate.
A good heart is worth much.

Row Five GIESE, RAY Ambition: To make Hallowe'en masks. His fine qualities are many. "Ray"

GOODMAN, DORIS Ambition: Teacher of psychology. Efficient in all she does.

GATES, JACK "K. O." Ambition: To be happy.
When he speaks, it's worth listening to.

Row Six GRAY, JO ANN "Jo" Ambition: To attain success in my career. A good model for a toothpaste ad.

HAINLINE, RICHARD Ambition: To succeed Beecham, and purchase a

A modest fellow . . . quiet. GREENE, MAC "Toughy" Ambition: To be a coach. An athlete and a scholar.

Row Seven HAMILTON, BONNIE "Stinky" Ambition: None. Even her senior theme was on "Bedford".

HANSON, BARBARA "Bobbie" Ambition: To be an archaeologist. Brevity is the soul of wit.

HANSON, MARGARET "Marny" Ambition: To be called by my nickname.

Loads of fun . . . a red head without a temper.



















Row One "100% Good Hanson" HANSON, RUSSELL Ambition: To spend another summer in Idaho.
A likable lad—with a sense of humor.

HAYES, JOHN Ambition: To pass study hall. A man among men.

HAWORTH, SYLVA

Ambition: To live for tomorrow.

Outstanding in her ways as well as her music.

Row Two HENRY, NORMA

"Jeannie"

"Bob"

"M. C."

"To"

"Dad"

Ambition: To grow three new teeth.

A good heart is worth much.

HENDRICKSON, MARY CAROLYN

Ambition: To go to New York. A happy person with an artistic soul.

HEDBERG, BOB "Hedy" Ambition: bition: To make national holiday. make the fifth of the month a

Good looking and amiable . . . he's both clever and intelligent.

Row Three

HIEB, LANAE
Ambition: To work on a newspaper soon. "Lanny" Ambition: To work on a newspaper soon. Energetic blonde with printer's ink in her blood. "Janie"

HERRICK, JANE Ambition: To travel around the world.

A copper-haired girl—a word for everyone.

HOCKENBERG, HARLAN

"Buddy" Ambition: To elect Wallace in '48.
Our ambitious Student Congress vice president who will surely go far.

Row Four

HISERODT, DEAN "Hise"

Ambition: To be high man on a totem pole. In his quiet way he does much. "Gee"

HOCKMUTH, GLORIA Ambition: To be a writer. She has a ready wit.

HORINE, DONNA "Mac" Ambition: To live the best life I know how. She's always happy with a song.

Row Five HORTON, JOHN

"Muscles" Ambition: To receive a 100 per cent on one of Mrs. Maynard's trig tests.

A likable and ambitious lad—he's known as just "Don" to the boys.

HOUSH, JOAN

Ambition: To help others. A light heart lives long.

HOWLAND, ROBERT

Ambition: To try always to make sense and nonsense. Tact is one of his best qualities—he knows his business.

Row Six

HULTINE, JOHN "Shorty"

Ambition: To be a doctor.
A ringing tenor voice—with charm. HUMPAL, MERLIN

Ambition: To master calculus.
"Young man with a horn"—plenty good too!

ISRALY, RELLA "Rel" Ambition: To be a radio announcer. She loves the piano—a charming girl.

Row Seven IDETA, HENRY Ambition: To make a name in the world.

Never misses a day of school—good looking clothes.

JAMES, HELEN

Ambition: To be a navy nurse. A smile for everyone.

JOHANN, WALTER "Gub-Gub"

Ambition: To go back to Chicago. Led the June '45 class through thick and thin.

"Deen"

Row One

JOHNSON, MARY LOUISE "Bunny" Ambition: To have Miss Wolfe hand me a diploma.

A staunch Democrat—a forceful personality.

IOHNSON, SPRAGUE "Spraggie" "Sprag
old folks home.
"Sprag Ambition:

None live so easily and pleasantly.

JORDAN, ELIZABETH Ambition: To be a cadet nurse. A sprightly maid is she.

Row Two

JORDAN, JANET "Jan" Ambition: To paint a portrait of Frankie. Wears clothes well—loves to draw.

JOYCE, FLOYD "Brains" Ambition: To graduate.
In life as in football, fall forward when you fall. KAGAWA, JUNE "Junie"

Ambition: To travel and see the world.

If intelligence is inherited, her ancestors were geniuses.

Row Three

KALAHAR, BEVERLY "Bev" Ambition: To live happily. Her voice is a sound pleasant to all.

KAMMON, BILL "Bill"

Ambition: To stay out of the infantry. A good guy extraordinary.

KAPPELMAN, MIRIAM

Ambition: To be a success in whatever I do.
A sweet disposition is an asset to anyone. "Butch"

Row Four

KANE, MURRAY "Hurricane" Ambition: To be a geologist.

A diligent student who is both brilliant and trustworthy.

KEASBEY, BILL Ambition: To stay awake one whole history period. Another playwright leaves Roosevelt.

KEENEY, RODNEY "Park" Ambition: To weigh 200 pounds.
A card player all reet—and a man with women.

Row Five

KENNICKER-ELDINE Ambition: To have some fun. A future Phi Beta Kappa.

KEMPTON, LOIS "Shorty" Ambition: To be 5 feet 3 and 115 pounds. Efficient, petite, and watta gal.

KIRK, HELEN
Ambition: To play opposite Paul Henreid.
Could Okoboji get along without her? "Kirkie"

Row Six

KRICK, JOAN "Jo" Ambition: To be happy. Her voice will be heard around the world.

KRAHL, MARGARET "Marty" Ambition: To join the air corps, Sweetness and prudence are virtues of the highest. LANG, TED

Ambition: Always be a man of the world. He has rhythm that other cats envy.

Row Seven

LARIMORE, MARVIN "Marv" Ambition: To be an electronic engineer of the U.S.N. He has a mighty mind and runs it by himself.

LA RUE, JEAN Ambition: To meet Van Johnson. Gracious . . . soft spoken . . . with dancing blue eyes.

LARIMORE. OGILVIE Ambition: To be a lamplighter.
T.R.H.S.'s claim to all-American swimming fame
. . . and that Herculean build!





"Mil"

Row One

MILLER, MAXINE "Mac" Ambition: To become a band and orchestra director. Conscientious girl who sews her own clothes.

MILLER, MARGARET

Ambition: To live in Paris.
A very likable and energetic girl.

MEREDITH, TOM "Slim" Ambition: To die of old age.
Long curly hair . . . and a multitude of silk skirts,

Row Two

"Sleepy MOORE, KEITH Ambition: To be a future Oscar Petteford. Rhythm plus, between those wide shoulders

"Ears" MOORE, TOM Ambition: To take a vacation.
The blonde tank star with plenty of endurance.

MITCHELL, ELEANOR "Lonie" Ambition: To learn to fly. Blonde bombshell . . . always on the move.

Row Three

MORRISON, LEE "Morry" Ambition: To play boogie. He excels in both music and athletics.

MOOTZ, SHIRLEY "Mootzie"

Ambition: To graduate.
Calm and polished . . . delightful to look at.

MULLEN, KINNY Ambition: To go to college. He handles a basketball like a yo-yo.

Row Four

MYHRE, MARJORIE "Margie" Ambition: To keep up on my call-istenics. A trim little blonde with sparkling vitality.

MURROW, BETTY Ambition: To understand my Spanish grammar. Ambition plus determination will mold her future.

NESS, ALICE

Ambition: To own a cattle ranch in Texas.

A generous action is its own reward.

Row Five NELSON, PAT
Ambition: To be world golf champion.
A math whiz . . . that's hard to find in a girl.
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"Pat" Ambition: More and more slumber parties.

Demure girl with a level head and plenty of athletic ability.

NIEMEYER, STANLEY "Bunny" Ambition: To get out of school. Riot at an old-fashioned square dance.

Row Six

NORTHROP, VIRGINIA "Ginnie" Ambition: To live in a cottage with that man. The domestic type . . . a one-man girl.

NUNN, PHIL

Ambition: To get along with Merle.

Nothing gets him down with his happy-go-lucky wavs

OLSEN, ROBERTA "Bertie" Ambition: To be happy all of the time. Pleasant to took at, delightful to know.

Row Seven

NUZUM, CONSTANCE "Connie Ambition: To have BB Hag-Stag in Alexandria. Versatile glamour girl . . . and intelligence, too. "Connie"

OWENS, DOROTHY "Dottie" Ambition: To join the Waves.
Our dynamic and darling Annual co-editor.

ORVIS, AL "Sammie" Ambition: To Bob Hope. To play golf with Bing Crosby and Our blushing vice president.













































"Suzy"

Row One

ROBINSON, SHIRLEY Ambition: To see Stassen in the White House in Politics is her specialty . . . pleasant to be with.

ROBINSON, JOE

Ambition: To be fired by Toscanini. A viola master . . . another brilliant student.

ROWLEY, ANN
Ambition: To catch Red's streetcar.
A real short little girl . . . with cute freckles. "Nicki"

Row Two

RUTLEDGE, ANN "Annie" Ambition: To have three more years as wonderful as my high school ones.

Down to earth friendliness . . . sweet sophisticate.

RUSH, PATRICIA

Ambition: To go to Iowa U.
A jolly good girl . . likes rose—"buds".
SALISBURY, ALLEN

Ambition: to be good at something. Independent as they make 'em.

SANDBLOM, ROBERT

Ambition: Law or medicine.
Why not a photographer, you've done a good job? SCOVILLE, MARGARET "Marg" Ambition: To get my senior theme in.

Demure and gracious, and wise.

SCOTT, MARILYN "Scottie" Ambition: To live in South America. A lot of good common sense packed behind this modest girl.

Row Four

SCUDDER, RUTH "Ruthie" Ambition: To discover a sure cure for summer freckles. cute 'lil number . . . Girls' Club Secretary . . . smooth on the dance floor.

SEARS, SALLY "Sal" Ambition: To be happy all my life. A leader in the very sense of the word . . . so adorable.

SELLARDS, JAMES Ambition: To meet Hildegarde. With his intelligence and determination he will go

Row Five SHAW, DOROTHY "Dodie" Ambition: To be successful and travel. Small . . . but so is a stick of dynamite.

SHAPIRO, SHELDON "Scarp" Ambition: To head Sears Roebuck.
Takes life easy . . . always has a word to say. SHELTON, NAUDINE "Dainie"

Ambition: To elect Dewey in 1948. A true friend . . . likes to sing.

Row Six

SHOGREN, EVANGELINE "Vangee" Ambition: To keep Christ always first. SHERMAN, PHYLLIS "Phyl"

Ambition: To be a good journalist. A friendly smile, a helping hand.

SHUMAKER, WILLIAM "Shorty" Ambition: To prove Mrs. Maynard wrong. Easy to look at, pleasant to speak with.

Row Seven SMITH, IONE
Ambition: Always to be happy.
Looks for fun . . . and manages to find it.
"SI "Smitty"

SIEVER, MOLLIE "Shortie" Ambition: To be a nurse.
With her patience and smile, she should succeed.

SMITH, JEANNE Ambition: To get a letter. A charming air about her . . . bright and cheerful.













































Row One

UNGER, BARBARA "Bunger" Ambition: To join the navy.
A generous blonde who's a pal to everybody.

VOORHEES, NANCY "Red"

Ambition: To become an Irishman.

Her sparkling blue eyes and vivid personality make all who know her, like her.

VOTRUBA, MARY LOU

Ambition: Ain't got none.

Petite little cutie full of energy and enthusiasm.

Row Two

WARD, PATRICIA "Pat" Ambition: To graduate. Where there's one, the one, the other two are near.
"Prue" WARD, PRUDENCE

Ambition: Almost anything.
One of the three peas in a pod. WARD, PRISCILLA

Ambition: To graduate from college. The third of the three twinkletoes.

Row Three

VUJNOVICH, MARIE
Ambition: To be a singer.
A "peach of a gal".
WEE, DUANE

"Wee" Ambition: To be an auditor.
Willing . . and resolute . . with a mind of his own.

WARTERS, BILL Ambition: To live under a different president.

Promoter and diplomat personified.

Row Four Ambition: To illustrate the cover of "Mademoiselle".

She will certainly attain her goal . . . a true artist.

WEST, GEORGE

Ambition: Always to have my scooter.
"Verbatim" . never a dull moment with this quick witted musician.
WHEELWRIGHT, MARTHA "Marty" Ambition: To get a seat on the Urbandale street-Diligence is the motto of this soft-spoken girl.

Row Five

WICKLUND, CHRISTINE "Chris" Ambition: To graduate in 1945. Sincerity and industriousness are representative of characte WILLIAMS, DONNA

Ambition: To see the world.

Demure and genteel . . . a loyal friend.

WILCOX, MARJORIE "Willie"

Ambition: To be a secretary.
A little blonde who is plenty lively.

Row Six WILLIAMS, JOHN "Flip" Ambition: To fly a bomber backwards. Happy-go-lucky Johnny . . . full of fun, WINTER, SALLY "Sal" Ambition: To have an everlasting sun-tan.

They say, gentlemen prefer blondes . . . especially those with talented voices.

WILLIS, MARILOU "Willie" Ambition: To swim like Esther Williams.

Activity girl who also has that rare quality, intelligence.

Row Seven

WISECARVER, BARBARA JEAN "Barbie" Ambition: To fly to California??? A smooth and affable kind of girl. WISDOM, BARBARA "Barbie" Ambition: To graduate.

Brilliant . . determined . . . a girl who will succeed.

WORDEN, WILLIAM Ambition: To get in the navy. Easy nonchalance and unfailing cheerfulness.





NO PICTURES-JANUARY CLASS

COPPLE, RALPH "Copple"
Super dancer . . . beautiful sport shirts . . . swimming letterman.

swimming letterman.

FARR, MARILYN

Master of four tongues . . . quiet, but so intelligent.

MOTT, WILLIAM M.

Rusty . . . all around good guy . . . in the service of his country.

NAKAGAWA, RAY
Interesting and intelligent . . . in his silent way
he does much.

RAMSEY, RICHARD L. "Dick"
Meatball . . . story teller . . . stage crew meanie.

RUDBECK, ROBERT A. "Red"
The navy's favorite boy . . . has a way with

TURNER, JOHN
A good guy . . . diver deluxe . . . gorgeous yellow sweater.

WILES, BERNICE
A sunny disposition is the soul of success . . . aspires to pharmacy.

KALNY, ROBERT

Ambition: To be the best hobo in the country. "Fun is my motto."

LEIFFERT, DONALD

Ambition: To pick up a "C" book.
He has the genius of sincerity.

RISHER, GORDON "Rish"

Ambition: To pitch a no-hit, no-run game.

True to his work, his word, his friends.

GOURNAS, GEORGE "Georgie Porgie"
Ambition: To be happy and successful.
A sincere fellow . . . the kind you like to know.

VAWTER, FANE
Ambition: To model for an Esquire ad.
'Sharp-looking boy, with plenty of zip.

VAN PELT, BUD

Ambition: To play a little game.
Good guy to have around.

WALTERS, ALICE ANNE
Ambition: Housewife.
She who is good is happy.

NO PICTURES-JUNE CLASS

DEYOE, ALAN

Ambition: To graduate.

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

GRAFFAM, EARL
Ambition: To get an ambition.
Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life.







First Row—Dot Maine, Irene Turner, Barbara Wisdom, Virginia Betts, Margery Cassel, Jean Knauer. Second Row—Bea Ann Smith, Lois Moore, Joyce Crandall, Sally Robinson, Mildred Linn, Beverly Gee. Third Row—Joe Hyman, Jim Shivers, Bill Rodenbaugh, Bill Albright, Kenny Franklin, Wayne Severson, Dick Maine, Herndon Hippee. Fourth Row—Alan Roberts, Carl Mahnke, Bill Harris, William Wessels, Bob Boylan, Dick Gorham, Roger McGuire.

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First Row—Virginia Graham, Darlene Beiser, Josephine Murdough, Marcia Brown, Bill Mack, Miss Meers. Second Row—Jodi Clements, Betty Stefans, Martha Young, Frances Seymour, Norma Marriott, Cora Emmert. Third Row—Bob Murray, Everett Gilman, Larry Fridlington, Howard Hayward, Dave Gregory. Fourth Row—Marion Hutchinson, Norris Chapman, Jack Clark, Bill Meaney, Bill Le Coq.



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First Row—Evelyn Ward, Patty Hampton, Walt Welch, Dick Ingham. Second Row—Joan Housh, Pat Owens, Jean Lindsay, Jeanne Sharp, Molly Miller, Dorothy Brockmeier. Third Row—Mary Carpenter, Rita Be Gole, Dottie Lutz, Sylva Haworth, Joyce Thalas. Fourth Row—Don Little, A Chiseler, A Buttinsky, Dan Baker. Fifth Row—Don Sones, Carl Gerberich, Jack Baldwin, Bill Green, Ding Daisley.

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First Row—Carter Buckley, Mary Lou Stearns, Jacqueline Stoll, Ruth Erbstein, Margaret Rosenbaum, Mary Higgens, Billy Lee Hornberger, Miriam Greller. Second Row—Nancy Van Ginkle, Vincent Starzinger, Charles Kingsley, Theodora Barlow, Janet Kuban, Marjorie Kinsey, Bessie Daniels, Virginia Davis, Pat O'Leary. Third Row—John Dole, James Stockham, Everett Gendler, Howard Coon, Mary Middleton, Judy Jones, Barbara Dodge, Shirley Summerville, Shirley Sittler. Fourth Row—Jim Greenawalt, Dwight Marshall, James Bryan, Hallock Seymour, Don Roth, Dick Pigott, Don Hill.





First Row—Annabelle Williamson, Pat Mosely, Mary Lou Adamson, Shirley Manes, Margaret Merxer, Lela Holland, Elizabeth Meyers. Second Row—Martha Stivers, Mary Smith, Carol Born, Martha Manley, Donna Teich, Eileen Rosenbaum. Third Row—Patty Darmer, Sarah Salisbury, Harriet Prutter, Bevely Houser, Dorothy Kranovich, Pat Leech. Fourth Row—Jack Honomichl, Douglas Hedberg, Sherwin Markman, Conn Page, Bob Stonecipher, Bill Peverill. Fifth Row—Fred Harris, John Baker, Ivan Sedrel, Raymond Knight, Larry Camp, Dick Schwartz, Bill Garten.

HOME ROOM 114

First Row—Lynn Goldfort, Marcelynn Perkins, Nancy Ersland, Yvonne Turner, Doris Courter.
Second Row—Bob Tucker, Joan Hoffman, Barbara Dawson, Joanne Huck, Bess Bales, Betty
Findley. Third Row—Paul Clark, Phil Joseph, Martha Kirk, Nancy Bristow, Dwayne Weeda,
Don Fitzimmons. Fourth Row—John Lorenz, Grover Hertzberg, Joyce Whitaker, Mary Ann
Young, Kay Phillips. Fifth Row—Bill Sandine, Claire Stokes, Tom Kennedy, Jack Drey, Bob
White.





First Row—Joan Wenass, Beverly Lamphere, Valdeene King, Helen Belding, Barbara Dixon, Pat Lounsbury, Mary Dunley, Nick Gurnas. Second Row—Jean Smith, Cynthia Grimes, Roberta Rae Wee, Lois Kanke, Wray Brown, Beverly Radcliffe, Elizabeth Lawrence, Ann Worden. Third Row—Marilyn Hunt, Suzanne Holmes, Mary Alice South, Pat Walker, Sue Richardson, Marilyn Anderson. Fourth Row—Bud Kepford, Barbara Boreman, Jay De Yearous, Dorothy Young, Lowell Stratton, Jack Jordan, Shirley McFarland. Fifth Row—Gerald Crispin, Bob Bradshaw, Larry Fowler, John Sanders, Stanley Miller.

HOME ROOM 120

First Row—Richard Goewey, Lucille Dixson, Rosemary Hanrahan, Helen Moore, Jean Nims, Sue Corley, Joan Smith. Second Row—Walter Jewell, Jo Ann Neal, Shirley Nelson, Marian Miller, Alberta Vining, Ann Carney, Maxine Klug. Third Row—Richard Whiting, Jack Lorenz, Frank Crusen, Gwen Busche, Louise Pearson, Joe Sperry, Ronald Fenton. Fourth Row—Dick Fort, Larry Ladin, Dave de Regnier, Max McGuire, Phil Woolsey, Jim Porter. Fifth Row—Mr. Kyl, Jack Huebner, Bob Johnson, John Mertz, Jim Landes, Bill Beard.





First Row—Gloria Sherbo, Camille O'Connell, Barbara Bender, Charlene Stull, Virginia Chase, Mary Schwartz, Geraldine Boswell, Bobbie Rae Shifflett. Second Row—Elizabeth Hill, Nancy Walker, Jeanne Wilson, Calvin Bolton, Joan Russell, Jane Morrison, Teresean Bliley. Third Row—Gale Slack, Charles Roberts, Burdette Evers, Mallee Amoss, Patricia Lamb. Fourth Row—Jim Koelling, Bob Clark, Roy Kita, Berkly Dixson. Fifth Row—Bob Ray, Jim Bassarear, Rodney Berkey, Bill Cox, Wayne Kuefner.

HOME ROOM 102

First Row—Lane Ewertz, Patty Phillips, Dorothy Collins, Dick Hornberger, Marjorie Arnold, Roberta Betz, Marjorie Hutchinson, Babara Sedgwick. Second Row—Mary Qually, Peggy Merkley, Margaret Ann Kessell, Betty Bacon, Shirley Stewart, John de Maris, Bessie Plicka. Third Row—Clark Hoffman, Herbert Frezzen, Harry Marshall, Ann Delavan, Virginia Hay, Marile Stover, Jack Wilson. Fourth Row—Bill Erickson, Eugene Thompson, Phil Brown, Bob Weels, Bob Schroeder, Richard Guerber.



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First Row—Joe Suguira, Warren Havens, Edward Duffie, Jr., Charles Northrop, Mary Lou Handley, Nancy Bown, Kay Swartz, Georgene Jennings, Miss Cain. Second Row—Marilyn Bonnewitz, Ruth Henry, Elizabeth Stone, Beverly Sellers, Lewis Workman, Beverly Burnett, Shirley Corwin, Ethel Milligan, Norma Eaton. Third Row—Kay Black, Floyd Hays, David Nunn, Neal Crook, Jerry Nelson, Arlyss Engle, Emma Lou Gordon, Suzanne Coupe. Fourth Row—Karl Burgett, Max Ingle, Dick Burham, Rex Goff, Norman Brafford, Dick Andre, Don Frey.



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First Row—Jim Roberts, Peggee Brainard, Beverly Gilbert, Dixie Reed, Carol Jenning, Wanda Robertson, Shirley Gregg, Dana Webb. Second Row—Bob Bole, Shelby Golden, Victor Frunkin, Patty Graham, Marilyn Canine, Mrs. Paschal. Third Row—Don Hufford, Dick Holsinger, Bill Cohen, Sue Preinby, Maxine Davidson, Ruth Helmick, Elizabeth Mott. Fourth Row—Jim Hufford, Ray Pugh, Ted Trammel, Jim Nicholson, Dick Handy, Ronald Wilcox. Fifth Row—Waid Davidson, Jack Shay, Don Dietrich, Bud Walker, Jim Brown, Stanley Levine.

HOME ROOM 116

First Row—Ted Trammell, Jack Budiselick, Jack McClun, Barbara Hurwitz, Beulah Crops, Margo Radoff, Gertrude Van Ginkel, Gretchen Hall. Second Row—Jim Woodard, Jack Hutchinson, Betty Robinson, Annabelle Crane, Betty Karr, Dorothy Moeller, Virginia Dallner. Third Row—Clifford Hemmings, Jeannette Fowler, Wyoma Gee, Janet Nelson, Judy Ettinger, Betsy Reigal, Bob Depew. Fourth Row—Walter Church, (Chisler), Wade Davidson, Paul Sandahl, Howard Swaine, Dick Quackenbush, Jim Halliburton. Fifth Row—(Chisler), Carl Ashling, Ted Braucht, (Chisler), Jim Nickolson, Bob Mitchell, Bill Vigon, Leonard Manning.



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First Row—Nellie Bird, Mary Jo Bruesing, Molly Drown, Stewart Frammess, Peggy Hill.

Second Row—Margaret McCraney, Norma Wood, Jeannette Woodcock, Jane Greenawalt, Korita Kuhlman, Florence Bieberstein. Third Row—Betty Williams, Eloise Dunn, Juanita Offield, Susan Wright, Joan Capesius, Kenneth Johnson. Fourth Row—Bob Ward, Betty Hedding, Mary Gossman, Tom Ghrist, George Krahl, John Baldridge, Ronald Johnson. Fifth Row—Bob Parker, Richard Dalby, Jack Spencer, Allen Crow, Ted Crow, Don Clark, Jim Warren. Sixth Row—Howard May, George McCutchen, Don Snedden, Bob Cottrell, Hugh Lorimer, Don Evans, Todd Fischer, Raymond Bugens.

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First Row—Charlotte Swords, Anna Watters, Carolyn Johnson, Virginia Pearsall, Jim Donahey, Warner McConnell, Joann Robinson, Virginia Manning. Second Row—Hazel Stafford, Lenora Curran, Mary Louise Lichty, Pat Fish, Don Squier, Dorothy Abramson, Rose Lipsey, Phyllis Kamber. Third Row—Gloria Marks, Shirley Whimple, Joan Wisdom, John Mackaman, Don Evidon, George McDowell, Molly Shillito, Nancy Neal. Fourth Row—Merry West, Larry Gordon, Jim Sauceman, Bob Daris, Merrill Barlow, Roger Barrett, Juanita Brown. Fitty Row—Jerry Talley, Keith Kephart, Dick Weeks, Ben Whiteleg, John Collins, George Kawamora, Fred Paulson.



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First Row—Jack Kirkpatrick, Mary Fidler, Jane Moffett, Mary Leachman, Joan Schultz, Gloria Cortese. Second Row—Fred Crusan, Barbara Estey, Barbara Bradshaw, Suzanne Jones, Mary Pittman, Joan Robinson. Third Row—Betty Brannen, Shirley Harmon, Shirley Anderson. Fourth Row—Lou Ada Bogen, Pat Horbin, Barbara Keasby, Barbara Sherbo, Helen Kinsey, Marlys Young, Douglas Sheldon. Fifth Row—Norman Matulef, Louise Lundy, Madonna Welch, Clarice Steenson, Larry Gardner, Jim Buchanan. Sixth Row—Charles Brickley, Dick Latta, Merrill Russell, Don Seaman. Seventh Row—Mark Moeller, Mr. Hutchins, Dick Silver, Bob Bucknell, Don Irwin. Eighth Row—Richard White, Warren Cunningham, Randall Eastland, Jim McCutchen.

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First Row—Dorothy Hart, Ruth Schaeffer, Geneva Devine, Pat Luin. Second Row—Idah Smith, Marilyn Axland, Marjorie Koester, Ann Heath, Catherine McKeon. Third Row—Frank Schlabach, Bob Cook, Dick Beets, Barbara Schalk, Martine Pollak. Fourth Row—Kenneth Phillips, Hugh McCombs, Jim Dodds, Jim Wilson, Joan Hanson. Fifth Row—Fred Gusler, Dwight Martin, John Goode, Fred Weitz, Dick Davis.



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First Row—Nina Larrimore, Beverly Robinson, Marjory Gutfreund, Mary Ann Rankin, Katherine Lynch, Barbara Forsyth, Ethel McCann. Second Row—Janet Erickson, Rhea Rhorer, Guin Lidke, Doris Boyer, Marcelyn Carnahan, Delores Lloyd, Paul Hackett. Third Row—Jo Ann Clark, Virginia Pierce, Virginia Jenni, Bettie Lou Woody, Phyllis Grove, Sherman Fowler. Fourth Row—Lou Schroeder, Warren Yechel, John Knobbe, Jack Davis, Jim Baker, Charles Stream. Fifth Row—Robert Yoder, Jim Moon, Ralph Powers, Don Bostwick, Verlyn King, Dick Fischer.

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First Row—Eddie Manthos, Bill Wires, Alice Inman, Phyllis Maynard, Alice Deyoe, Elizabeth Kidder, Marilyn Heuring. Second Row—Ralph Danielson, Carol Baab, Kathleen Hootman, Marilyn Wyant, Rita Birney, Beryl Woodruff, Janet Lee. Third Row—George Cox, Marilyn Pflance, Karen Waugen, Beverly McNamee, leanne Dowdell, Phyllis Timmerman. Fourth Row—Carol Akey, Georgianna Cox, Buzzy Powell, Joan Brown, Charles Evans. Fifth Row—Suzanne Ainsworth, Jacqueline Livengood, Kenneth Ward, Marilyn Mossman, Gordon Johnston, Richard Lee. Sixth Row—Bill Ward, Phillip Hestbeck, Don Baker, Dick Gates, Paul Sampson.





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Haintz, Bill Hornaday, Charles Ballinger, Marilyn Kane, Jane Hickenlooper, Beverly Davies.
Third Row—Richard Ancher, Richard Duckworth, Rodney Gage, Bill Meyers, Barbara Schlatter,
Janet Robinson, Alatha Hop. Fourth Row—Rodson Riggs, Dale Van Lanningham, Nick Manolas,
Kelly Hopkins, Evelyn Landerbath, Jeannette Harmon, Roberta Owens. Fith Row—Bud Ziebell,
Charles Cownie, Charles Christiansen, Dick Galpin, Gordon Boyvey, Suzanne Stevens, Donna Letts.

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First Row—Glenn Harlan, Derald Radtke, Ralph Robbins, Joan Kuble, Alberta Evans, Jackie Windmiller, Marilyn Butler, Colleen Murphy, Miss Olsen. Second Row—Jack Beardsley, Bill Crowell, Ann Guggedahl, Mitsuye Ideta, Donna Crenshaw, Joan Boreman, Marilyn Blue, Naida Norrell. Third Row—Tom Dunn, Doug Bleakly, Phyllis Elliot, Sheila Kelleher, Sue Woodard, Betty Lou Stewart, Barbara Friedman, Harriet Walrod. Fourth Row—Dorothy Kappelman, Marie Hodson, Tom Haigh, Nancy Wilson, Mary White, Frances Rehmann, Jane Carlson, Linda Laird, Frieda Frech. Fifth Row—Bob Feeman, Jack Lichty, Pete Schultz, Rowan Boylan, Dale Hulshizer, Dick Friedman, Ralph Olsen, Don Coy.



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First Row—Betty Bridges, Betty Higdon, Patty Fuller, Ruth Ricker, Barbara Leachman, Beverly Warthon. Second Row—Don Fortner, Dick Palmer, Jill Son de Regger, Nancy Bradley, Jane Robinson, Elizabeth Myers. Third Row—Milton Olson, Madaline Fairman, Jean Lind, Marjorie Unger, Martha Pirtle, Richard House. Fourth Row—Paul Wigg, George Fish, Jim Johannsen, Dan Dugan, Clarke Colby. Fifth Row—John Buze, Harold Geisenger, Bill Lemn, Mr. Moore.





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First Row—Dale Herman, Jerry Carnahan, Tommy Brooks, Tom Hissem, Bill Kuban, Robbin Risher, Don Williamson. Second Row—Harry Kanke, Donald Tonelli, Norma Lawrence, Joanne Cornelison, Patricia Church, Wilma Murrow, Charlotte Hess, Gloria Porter. Third Row—Charles Polson, Richard Bundy, Burt Wagoner, Dick Hunter, Shirley Stimson, Jeanne Smith, Mary Gardener. Fourth Row—Harriett Panagos, Marilyn Moeller, Don Herrington, Shirley Huggins, Doris Kingsley, Barbara Jordan. Fifth Row—Bill Pherrin, Dick Kinther, Calvin Wiseman, Jane Judson, Pauline May, Barbara Barnes. Sixth Row—Charles Harten, Bob Stuhrman, George Tonelli, Philip Graham, Roger Kupka, Neal Marshall.



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First Row—Barbara Dwiggans, Bob Rosenbaum, Nancy Grimes, Vincent Byers, Julia Straight. Second Row—Sharron Smith, Beryl Walderinger, Genia Calkins, Norma Blydenburgh, Joan Gustafson, Judy Willis. Third Row—Shirley Brown, Dorothy Hartman, Shirley Tieman, Carolyn Black, Arnold Nicodemus, Chuck Irvine. Fourth Row—Diane Teich, Carol Franks, Madonna Culbertson, Donna Billmer, Harold Luick, Jim Cedarstrom. Fifth Row—Millam Vivnovich, Ralph Amend, Eugene Samuelson, Larry Myers, Norman O'Leary.

HOME ROOM 143

First Row—Dale Bennett, Joan Larimer, Jerry West, Stanley Bridges, Del Webster, Anita Hatch, Gloria Stone, James Hayes. Second Row—Wesley Moser, Jack Nanfeldt, Martha Owen, Jane Narris, Rose Marie Blue, Charles Etter. Third Row—Jack Willis, Beverly Austin, Alice Hendrickson, Jack Bradshaw, Jane Pinneo, Edna Baldwin. Fourth Row—Mercedes Lovejoy, Wanda Brown, Jo Ann Dancer, Joan Howard, Christy Boyt. Fifth Row—Robert Sedrel, Bruce Woodruff, Allen Handford, Jim Daley, Geraldine Smith, Jim Hudelson, Betty Holm. Sixth Row—Wallace Billings, Jack Tholl, Phil Armstrong, Richard Slocke, Raymond Fidler, Bill Hampton, Verne Logan.





First Row—David Berkey, Bruce Hemmings, Marvin Brown, Bob Seizer, Mark Leachman, Marcia Carlson, Sally Harding, Joan McLaren. Second Row—Miss Baumgartner, Jerry Fickes, Ann Bradley, Jean Sperry, Pat Clark, Guy Hufford, Ronald Eaton, Douglas Christenson. Third Row—Lois Helmick, Jim Russell, Gloria Slater, Shirley Bolyn, Mary Quackenbush, Mary Mortenson, Merton Sherman. Fourth Row—Mike Hockstetter, Barry Grund, Wally Nicholson, Ted Brinkman, Lois Lundy, Donna Felt, Tamzon Haigh, Darlene Stanton. Fifth Row—LeRoy Wiley, Wylie Bolton, Warren Harding, Kurt Haas, Janice Haver, Carla Lawson, Peggee Lutz.

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First Row—Roger Severson, Wayne Burgett, Norman Bolyard, Charles Siever, Charles Grove, Dwight Nichols. Second Row—Richard Baker, Joan Coon, Patty Watts, Genevieve Offield, Zack Zazas, Mrs. Hicks. Third Row—Dick Manning, Robert Baker, Thomas Slattery, Craig Stark, Evelyn Siever. Fourth Row—Lloyd Myers, Phyllis Rene, Dorothy Gross, Patty Perkins, Beverly Cottrell, Diane Loomis. Fifth Row—Helen Graber, Peter Schekel, Bill Cedarstrom, Nancy Mason, Shirley Graham.



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First Row—Dale Shelton, Siegfried Kagawa, Bill Riley, Dick Firkin, Trent Canter, Marcia Boreman, Craig Johnson. Second Row—Karen Fox, Beverly Barnes, Jerry Stenstrum, Bill Foster, Jerry Bradshaw, Dale Anderson, Robert French. Third Row—Miss Nollen, Pat Pempertum, Jack Rogers, Eleanor Hanford, Richard Merrick, George Hoff. Fourth Row—Jay Colvin, Charles Cutler, Nancy Stone, Ronald Smith, Barbara Newman, John Keck, Pat Schuler. Fifth Row—Joe Plecas, Robert Hesback, Bob Yele, Sally Ryden, Jane Lundy, Helen Parker, Virginia Wolsey.

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First Row—Phillip Miller, Le Roy Olson, Joe Lorentzen, Iim Lorimer, David Giese, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Trickey. Second Row—Joe Ryan, Charles Barlow, Charles Pearson, Rex Ruther, Jessie May Appleby, Dolores Hufford, Annette Gendler, Bonnie Butler. Third Row—Frank Williams, Phillip Clearmon. Kenneth Baldridge, Harlan Nieman, Barbara Dernovich, Harriett LaRue, Colleen Nichols. Fourth Row—Ann Paulsrud, Joan Carstens, Rita Schindel, Marilyn Conant, Marilyn Meany, Janet Lines. Fifth Row—Reed Hartsook, Jacqueline Collins, Patty Siese, Jo Ann Mugge, Marvel Shannon.

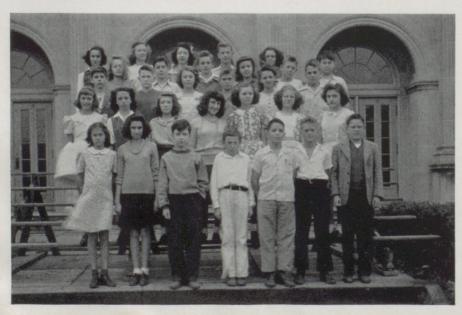




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HOME ROOM 210

First Row—Virginia Hendrickson, Jean Brafford, John McLaren, Ronald Phillips, John Fowler, Bradford Taylor, Frank Krick. Second Row—Carol Stiles, Helen Allison, Suzanne Higdon, Lorraine Levine, Marcia Bolton, Pat Talley, Patricia Hanson. Third Row—Carol Stephens, Allen Still, Patricia Ruther, Arthur Ricker, Mary Heading, James Lind. Fourth Row—Muriel Peel, Robert McVey, Wayne Weick, Donna Enfield, Weldon Cox, Carnot Crispin. Fifth Row—Marlene Corn, Marilyn Raines, Bonnie Evons, Dean Nims, Anna Belle Jester.



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First Row—Bob Cox, Jim Curtis, Carroll Morrison, Kenneth Hill, Verlaine Murphy, Jeanne Chaffee, Joan Hill. Second Row—Edwin Weitz, Tom Gerberich, Lois Vining, Mary Clearman, Jamet Marshall, Harriet Zielke, Dolores Weeda. Third Row—Bill Stover, Dale Haworth, Bob Steinbrenner, Bob Birney, Norma Moechley, Mary Lou Peterson, Miss Hill. Fourth Row—Stanley Rodich, Howard Klobnak, David Fenner, Connie Brown, Janice Cook, Virginia Sherbo, Mary Davis. Fith Row—John Kern, Jim Smith, Dick Stice, Sylvia Leniton, Janet Treseder, Charlotte Ducholm, Barbara Holm.

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First Row—Bill Smith, Harold Klett, Mike Kelly, Keith Roth, Blaine Bristoll, Tom Wilson, Dick Sampel. Second Row—Don Johnson, Jack Rothwell, George Smith, Tom Gentry, Robert Redd, Sherwin Beiser. Third Row—Mrs. Gregg, Marjorie Hudelson, Sue King, Bob Donachey, Doris Mitchell, Dora Pettit, Marilyn Bradshaw, Mattiebelle Stimson. Fourth Row—Helen Beaumont, Marilyn Framness, Nancy Smith, Helenjane Merrick, Donna Dean, Janice Walker, Kay Campbell. Fifth Row—Jim Patterson, Kirby MacDonald, Jane Goewey, Bill Hodson, Daryll Coy, Marie Cox, Lang Cill.



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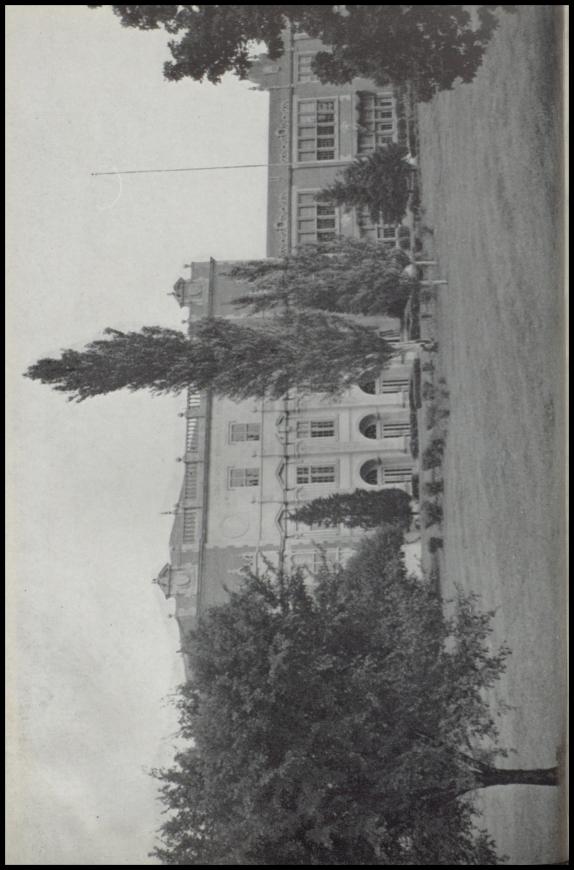
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First Row—Don De Voss, Ray Jordan, Kepler Sharp, Bill Thornburg, John Leachman, Fred Bunk, Bill Cooper. Second Row—Charles Eldredge, Richard Hockmuth, Paul Carlson, Mary Bennett, Dolores Nellis, Carole Brainerd. Third Row—Jim Ganschow, Polly Graham, Lee Pemberton, Mary Jane Makey, Carol Colby, Joan Nuzum. Fourth Row—Dorothy Hammer, Patty Parks, Eleamor Phillips, Chloe Chittenden, Elinor Williams, Eula Lee Haver. Fifth Row—Fred Jones, Sylvia Gilbert, Richard Meredith, Morton Bernstein. Sixth Row—Donald Calkens, Paul George, Arnold Davidson, George Petre.



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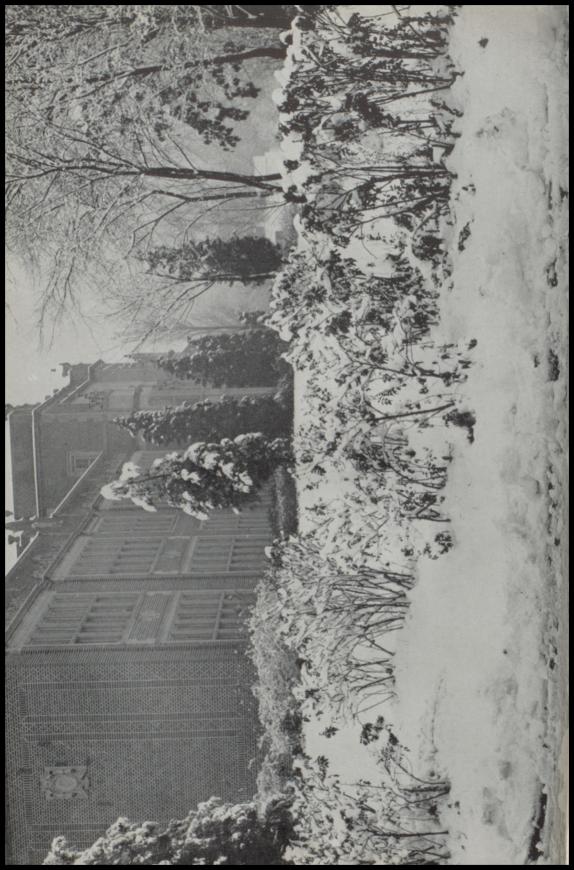


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SPORTS

ROOSEVELT HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

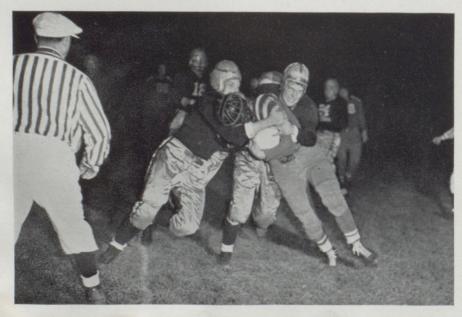
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W	L	T	Pct.	W	T	Pct.
East 3	0	0	1.000	East 4	. 0	.800
North 2	1	0	.667	North 4 2	0	.667
Roosevelt 0	2	1	.000	Fort Dodge 3 2	1	.600
Lincoln 0	2	1	.000	East Waterloo 3 2	1	.600
				Mason City 3 2	1	.600
				West Waterloo 1 4	0	.200
				Roosevelt 0 5	0	.000

ROOSEVELT 1944 ALL-STATE FOOTBALL MEMBERS

Honorable Mention
Jim Kirkpatrick......Center

ROOSEVELT 1944 ALL-CITY FOOTBALL MEMBERS

Jim Kirkpatrick.......Center Dick Stuhrman......Halfback
Team Managers—Sheldon Shapiro and Dave Nunn
Team Ball Boy—Mark Leachman



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FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row—Bill Beard, Bob Stonecipher, Dick Stuhrman, Bob Burns, John Toon, Jim Kirkpatrick, Edwin Aliber, Jack Chaffee, Mac Greene, Phil Wright, Dick Kintner, cage boy. Second Row—Jim Halliburton, Bill Wright, George McCutchen, Ed Daisley, Darrell Hawkins, Grover Cox, Carl Mahnke, Bill Green, Clark Hoffman, Bill Meaney, Dave Nunn, manager. Third Row—Archie Johnson, coach; Bill Ward, Floyd Joyce, Fred Harris, Edgar Aliber, Wayne Keufner, Max Ingle, Wayne Humphrey, Rod Keeney, Phil Nunn, Jim Sommers, Sheldon Shapiro, manager.

THE MIRROR

Roosevelt 0, Ames 28

The Riders opened the season by falling to the Little Cyclones on the Drake Field. The Riders having but one letterman lacked experience.

Roosevelt 6, East Waterloo 21

The Teds started hard against the Orange and Black in the second half but were unable to overcome the first half lead of the Trojans.

Roosevelt 13, Valley 0

The Roosevelt eleven coasted through this one for victory number one. They proved too powerful for the outclassed Tiger aggregation.

Roosevelt 13, Lincoln 13

The Riders had a tough time of it against their southside foes, but finally came out with a tie in their first city series game.

Roosevelt 14, West Waterloo 19

The Teds couldn't quite take the Wahawks Homecoming game from them. A very close game throughout the whole 60 minutes.

Roosevelt 7, North 31

The second city series game for the Riders goes to North. Touchdown in the last quarter saves the Teds from a shutout.

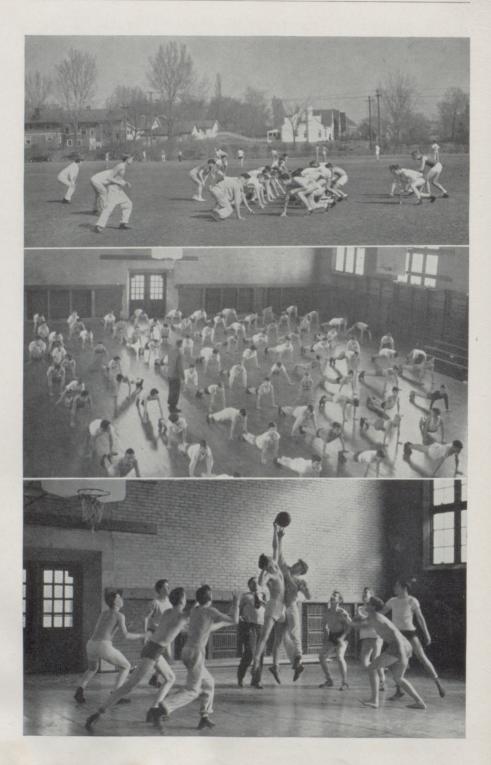
Roosevelt 13, Fort Dodge 29

Riders threw a scare into the Dodgers in the last half, when they came within two points of the winners. But could not hold them down.

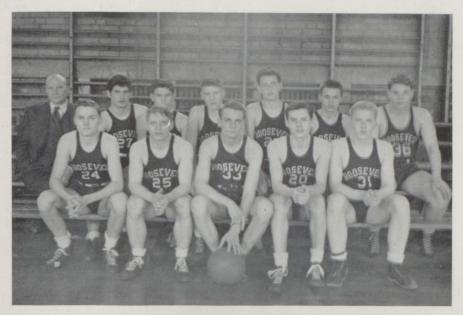
Roosevelt 7, East 31

The team was just outmanned against the Lee Township boys. The Roosevelt backfield played a fine game against the stellar East line.

Won one, Tied one, Lost six



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BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—Wilbur Squier, Mac Greene, Harold Bump, John Horton, Walt Johann. Second Row—Archie Johnson, coach; Ray Pugh, Lowell Straton, Clyde Franks, John Baker, Don Roth, Bill Ward.

ROOSEVELT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

District Held at Dowling arch 7......Roosevelt 26 North 44

CITY	SERIES	STANDING	BIG	SEVEN	STANDING
	/===	**			

(Final)			(Final)		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
East 7	2	.778	Mason City 9	3	.750
North 6	3	.667	North 8		.667
Roosevelt 4	3	.571	East 7	5	.583
Lincoln 2	5	.286	Fort Dodge 6	6	.500
D. M. Tech 0	6	.000	West Waterloo 6		.500
			Roosevelt 4	8	.333
			East Waterloo 2	10	167

REGULAR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

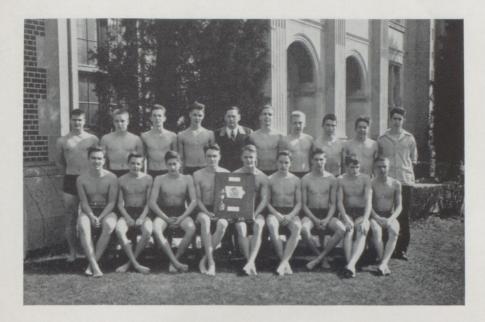
December	1	Roosevelt 20	Newton 30
December	8	Roosevelt 26	West Waterloo 38
December	9	Roosevelt 24	East Waterloo 21
December	16	Roosevelt 15	Fort Dodge 21
January	5	Roosevelt 33	North 22
January	12	Roosevelt 19	Lincoln 32
January	13	Roosevelt 26	Mason City 36
January	19	Roosevelt 18	East High 16
January	20	Roosevelt 28	D. M. Tech 25
January	26	Roosevelt 28	West Waterloo 40
January	27	Roosevelt 17	East Waterloo 36
February	2	Roosevelt 27	North 46
February	9	Roosevelt 32	Lincoln 20
February	16	Roosevelt 15	East High 18
February	23	Roosevelt 29	Mason City 41
February	24	Roosevelt 25	Fort Dodge 23

ROOSEVELT SWIMMING RECORD

CITY MEET

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First Semester	Second Semester				
Roosevelt 62 North 40 Lincoln 28 East 7	Roosevelt 68 North 42 Lincoln 32 East 8				
STATE SWIMMII	NG MEET				
Roosevelt Clinton North Lincoln East Cedar Falls	36 28 21				
NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTI	IC RECORDS BROKEN				
160-Yard Re	elay				
RooseveltFeb. 17, 19-					
Larry Larimore, Ralph Katz, Jin					
400-Yard Relay RooseveltFeb. 29,1944Time, 3:44.5 Relay Team Larry Larimore, Ralph Katz, Jim Dickerson, Bryce Bennett					
180-Yard Medley Relay RooseveltJan. 22, 1945Time, 1:37.3					
Relay Tec					
Dick Maine, Larry Larimore, Bill Crispin 300-Yard Medley Relay					
RooseveltJan. 24, 1945Time, 2:56.1					
Relay Team Dick Maine, Larry Larimore, Bill Crispin					
100-Yard Breast Stroke					
Larry Larimore, RooseveltFeb. 24, 1945Time, 1:01.9					
STATE RECO	ORDS				
160-Yard R RooseveltFeb. 26, 19	44Time, 1:17.0				
Relay Tec Wayne Humphrey, Ralph Katz, Br	ryce Bennett, Jim Dickerson				
100-Yard Back Dick Maine, RooseveltFeb.	24, 1945Time, 1:00.3				
Fancy Diving Dick Maine, RooseveltFeb. 24, 1945432.9 Points					
100-Yard Breast Stroke Larry Larimore, RooseveltFeb. 24, 1945Time, 1:01.9					
CITY RECORDS					
Event Holder					
40-Yard Dash Larry Lo 100-Yard Breast Stroke Larry Lo 100-Yard Back Stroke Dick Ma 100-Yard Free Style Larry Lo 180-Yard Relay Roosevel 160-Yard Relay Roosevel	carrimore 1944 :18.2 carimore 1945 1:02.0 ine 1945 :59.8 carimore 1945 :53.3 lt 1944 1:43.6				



SWIMMING

First Row—Don Sones, Tom Moore, Chuck Colby, Bill Crispin, Dick Maine, Bob Stonecipher, Bob Coffman, Terry Williams, Bill Hornaday. Standing—Phil Brown, Jim Hufford, John Selby, Bob Wyant, Coach Munger, Charles Cownie, Fred Weitz, Don Arends, Calvin Bolton, Chet Cole.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

(Dual Meets)

FIRST SEMESTER

Roosevelt 32 North 34 Roosevelt 36 Lincoln 21 Roosevelt 45 East 17

SECOND SEMESTER

Roosevelt 41 North 25 Roosevelt 48 East 18 Roosevelt 38 Lincoln 19



GIRLS' GOLF

First Row—Ann Rutledge, Janet Nelson, Elizabeth Hill. **Second Row**—Marilou Willis, Coach Munger, Pat Nixon.

BOYS' GOLF

First Row—Bill Worden, Gary Lilly, Gaylord Case. Second Row—Bob Henkle, Jack Hornaday, Coach Munger, Mac Greene, Al Orvis.



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GIRLS' TENNIS

First Row—Marilyn Anderson, Ruth Henry. Second Row—Liz Brueshaber, Gene Carr, Elizabeth Hill.

BOYS' TENNIS

First Row—Lowell Stratton, Jack Bradley. **Second Row**—Harlan Hockenberg, Bob Schrader, Dean Hiserodt, Wilber Squier.



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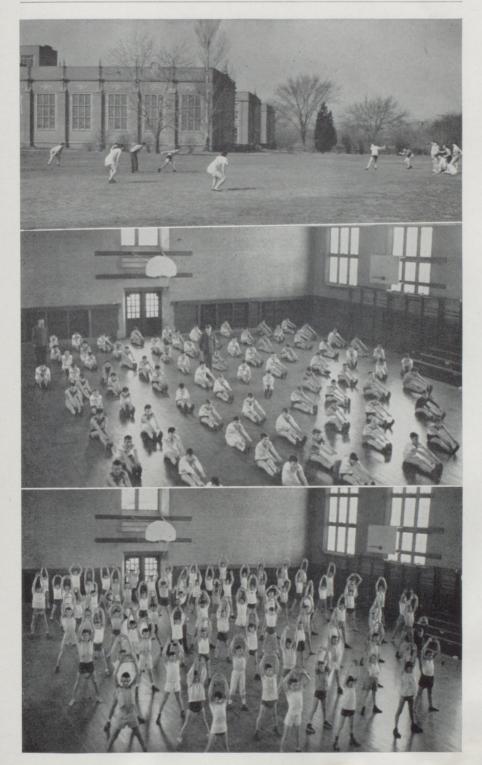
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First Row—Bunny Johnson, Ann Guggedahl, Beverly Lamphere, Dorothy Collins. Second Row—Pat Nixon, Martha Rose Newcomb, Nina Larrimore, Marjorie Gutfreund, Georgene Jennings. Third Row—Jo Carter, Gene Carr, Marilou Willis, Bea Ann Smith, Ann Drake.



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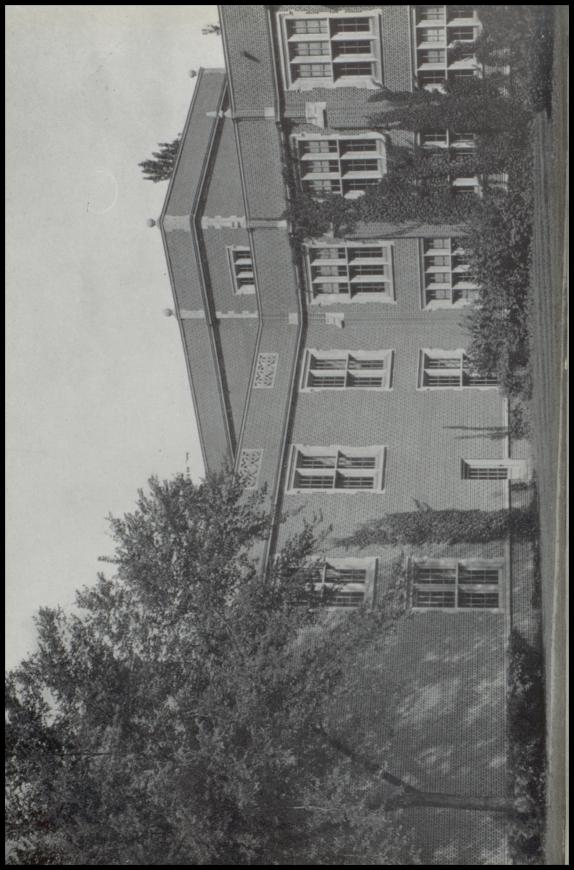


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HUMOR



CALENDAR By Ann Ouncements

- 5-Oh, goody, school has started! What's the matter? You crazy, Sept. or something?
- 6-Wanted: Someone to fill that bee-utiful drum major coat! Sept.
- 7-Monte (Emily Post) Brown gave the school a lesson in etiquette. Sept.
- 8-Really started school in earnest today. Elected our Student Con-Sept. gress representatives.
- 11—Bought my stamp book today. Have to go a long way to find such Sept. a complete entertainment as that brings for \$2.29.
- Almost enough names for another service plaque. Better get the Sept. neighbor boy's name in quick.
- No school! Jim Koelling, who exquisitely filled out the drum major coat, led the band in the G. A. R. Parade.

 -Girls' tennis try-outs tonight. What's the use while Jo Dunne's Sept.
- 15 Sept. around?
- Oh, gloom! Ames won. The team was swell though. Sept. 18-
- 19-Something new has been added. The girls' pep squad. Course I Sept. signed up. After all, who doesn't want to sit on the fifty yard line?
- Cheerleaders wanted. Wonder who they will be? Sept.
- 21-New student party. They are now fully initiated. Sept. 22—First assembly. Senior A's marched in. Now we won't be able to Sept. even look at them.
- 25-I brought last year's clothes for the Russian Relief Drive. They Sept. need them more than I.
- 26—What an assembly! Cheered and yelled until I was hoarse. Larry Fryer, Don Arends, Russ Cathcart, and Bob Ray are the cheer-Sept. leaders. Hard to do better.
- 27-Norma Jean Ross breathed a sigh of relief as the first Roundup of Sept. the year reached the students.
- Rustled home with Blue and White (pom-pons). Team can't Sept. lose now.
- 2-Bought my war stamp to help get our Minute Man Flag. Oct.
- 3-Ole school house busy tonight. Sharks, costume committee, as-Oct. sembly committee and student center all meetin'.
- 4—Larry Fryer and Russ Cathcart put the Pep Squad through their paces tonight. Oh, Larry, and his "Suzie-Q"!
 5—Went to an all girl assembly today. Are the boys burning! Oct.
- Oct.
- 6-Attended annual meeting of the Recreation Center. Big attend-Oct. ance. (Joke).
- Oct. -Lost: Captain's bars. Wish I could find them (with the captain attached).
- Oct. 10—Had a little excitement this morning. Fire—drill.
- 11—At last pom-pons are on sale for the whole school. Now the boys Oct. can have some of their own to play with.

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Some home study cards are cancelled. 12—Barge loses business. Oct. Those slips went out.

16—School reminded of street car behavior. Someone will just have Oct. to BUY light bulbs from now on

17-P. T. A., so we got out early. Thanks, ma. Oct.

18-Forum tonight gives Miss J.'s H7 students a chance to catch up Oct. on credit—and sleep.

19-Anyone see Roger today? The dog, McGuire. Oct

20—One of the best pep assemblies ever. But where on earth can one Oct. get Multibless ?

23-Community and War Chest Drive started. I gave, did you? Oct.

24—The hep cats finally have something on their minds—the Harvest Oct. Dance

25—The kids are taking bets that I'll go to Drake Stadium for the Oct. game Saturday. It's at Valley.

Oct. Roosevelt Day Assembly.

30-Everyone's broke, but it was worth it. We finally got the Minute Oct. Man Flag guaranteed.

31-The Minute Man was hung on the flagpole today. The flag, of Oct. course.

1-"Joan of Arc" came to Roosevelt today (the Misner Players). Nov.

3-I. S. T. A. brought on a vacation. Thanks, teachers. Nov.

6—What an assembly! Junior Town Meeting to give the kids an idea on how to vote November 7. Everyone got excited. Nov.

7-Voting going on all day. H7 sponsored the idea. And Dewey won Nov. (here).

Nov. Guess who did win! East, North, Lincoln and West went for Roosevelt (for president).

Spent the day chasing men. Spinsters' Spree Nov. coming up.

Nov. Officers' Round Up. Wonder if Roger was there, too?

At last Mom and Dad know what I go Nov. through. Night school started tonight.

15—Learned how to sell (?) things tonight. Now Nov. I can get a job for Christmas vacation.

Nov. 17—"All's Welles that ends Welles." Had "Jane Eyre" as an Armistice Day Assembly. Tried to get a war picture, but that was impossible.

21—Football banquet tonight. Parents sure proud.
Why shouldn't they be? Those boys really Nov. play a fine game. 23 and 24—Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov.

28-Playroom to open tomorrow. Does that name Nov. sound childish?

Nov. "Major and Minor." No, not music, the noon movie.

Nov. 30-What's the matter with everybody. Is someone dead or something?

"Don't forget your bathing 1—Senior Party. Dec.

suits." Told to keep out of the Junior High movie. What'll I do now?

Dec. Everyone thinking of that day in '41.

Turned my picture of Frankie upside down. Dec.

"Holiday Inn," Dec. the all school movie, showed me Crosby has more of that certain charm.

11—Office offered to make locker keys "while you wait." Dec.

12—Miss Lefferdink, that enthusiastic band leader, is leaving to join the Red Cross. Hope she comes back. Dec.

Dec.

15—Seniors are making plans for the big day. 18—Office "disposed of band and orchestra." Hope they get a new Dec. leader soon.

19—Straying from tradition, the Christmas assembly was "The Christ-Dec. mas Carol." It still had the same beauty and meaning though. 4-From the office came this notice, "Girls for sale-tennis shoes." Jan.

Boys thought they had something there.

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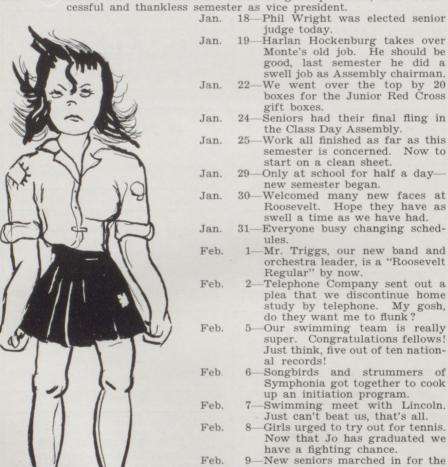
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- 5—Boys' assembly. Now the girls feel left out.
- 9—Basketball has started. We won the game from North last Friday. Jan.
- Jan. 9-Lost: 75 movie stars' pictures "valuable to owner." Frankie must
- 10—Roger is rapidly becoming a tradition. Jan.
- 11-We were reminded of the paper shortage and asked to save paper Jan. towels.
- 12—Boys doing nothing but studying for the Eddy tests. Jan.
- 15-Politicians are at work again. Campaign for president of Student Jan. Congress has rolled around.
- Jan. 16—Elections are here. This time it's for Congress officers.
- 17-Monte Brown was elected Student Congress president, after a suc-Jan.



first assembly of this semester. No one fell. 12—The "E" flag will fly again. We reached 90 per cent in stamp Feb.

purchases. 15—Wearing apparel given away. (Just identify at lost and found.)

Scheduled assembly changed to February 19.

Feb.

19—Assembly changed again. This time to February 26. 21—Our short spring is over. It snowed again. Back to galoshes. Feb. Feb. 22—George had another birthday and we had another half holiday.

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23-State high school swimming meet in our pool Saturday. Never Feb. guess who won!

26—We had that assembly at last. On Anthropology . . . you know, Feb. the development of man. Wonder whether Ralph Duckworth ever found out about the South?

27—Dottie Owens finally chewed that precious stick of Wrigley's. Feb.

March 1-Had a breakfast survey. Do you eat what you are supposed to, or do you starve yourself to second lunch?

Teachers who skipped last fall had their pictures taken today, didn't they, Dorothy?



March 5-Hurray! At last a mouser came to school. A cat to the lucky kids.

March 6—The place is overflowing with future Dempseys. Boxing prelims for Dad's Nite matches were tonight.

March 9—The school went serious with an honor assembly for our gold star boys.

March 12—Senior boys are needed (for the Frolics). For other things, too.

March 16-Dad's Nite. Boy, was I lonely!

All school movie. No morn-March 23ing classes. "No fingernails. "Gungha Din."

"Say, 'Aah.'" Just trying to March 26find out how the 12A's survived so long.

March 30-Vacation!

April 2—Ditto! April 6—Seniors frolic at the Frolics.

April 11—Teachers and parents toss those little cards around again.

April 27—Fine performance of "Stage Door," by Roosevelt's swell dramatics classes.

8-LAST CHANCE! Flunk slips. May

18—Girls' Club election. Good luck to the new president. 21—Girls' Club installs. Am feeling older already. 23—Everyone wondering what the all-school movie will be. May

May

May

30—Memorial Day. Main feature: No school. 3—Class Sermon. The end is near. May

June

4—Class Banquet. Really ate! June

6—Class Day! Gosh, but I felt important. June

7—I graduated. So long kids. June

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-Doris Cron.

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Susie arrives home from school at any time from four until five o'clock. She has brought home all her books, even the ones she won't need (so that the stacks will remind her to get busy and study). Until five-thirty, Susie swoons at the latest copy of Modern Motion Picture Parade. After clipping out the latest swoon por-trait of Van Johnson, Susie Q. races her mother to the front porch. The paper boy escapes, and Susie, with a gleam in her eye, steals victoriously up to her room from whence screams of delight are heard. Ned Brant is awarded the Navy Cross! Lil' Abner will marry Daisy Mae! Scarlet O'Neill pressed that nerve in her left wrist and failed to disappear!

Susie spends an nour reading the evening paper.

At six-thirty, Susie's mother in-

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forms her that dinner is ready. After dinner, of course, Susie helps Mother launder the chinaware.

It's eight o'clock. The dishes are done, and we find Susie gluing her ear to the family radio. Frankie Sinatra "sends her." Just where she doesn't say, but she insists he "sends her."

She becomes so engrossed in her radio programs that it is soon nine-thirty, and Mother reminds her that she had better do her studying. With good intentions, but better hearing, Susie barricades herself in her room. Teasing strains of jazzy dance music gradually lure her mind from history to that dance Saturday night.

The dog scratches at the door. Susie lets him in and spends half an hour teasing him with her new panda doll.

Mary calls to ask about the basketball game Friday night. One thing leads to another, and it's soon ten o'clock.

From ten until any hour of the night or morning, Susie bones up for that geometry test. Finally, she becomes so exhausted that she falls asleep and dreams of angles all night long.

In the almost exact words of a wise sage: "He who knows not and knows that he knows not is asleep—"

. . . and so is Susie!

-Pat Lounsbury.

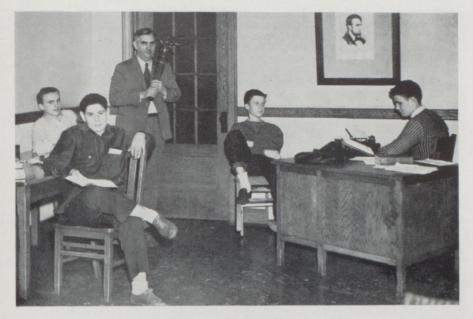
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I went to a party last night, I had a wonderful time, But this morning Dame Nature's exacting her toll, Dollar for dollar, and dime for dime.

Parties are wonderful; parties are grand;

And people who give them are swell. But when I get up on the day after

I really can't say that I'm well.

-Doris Cron.

Ray: "My mother-in-law has resided at my house only once since my marriage."

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Without the "wireless" present A student's mind is gone, But his brain begins to function When the radio is on.

And the "Don Ameche's" needed To confer on many things. Math and science problems Are solved when the telephone rings.

Pepsis add that certain thing To a task that's not too "hep;" see That too tired feeling is banished With a gulp of ice-cold Pepsi.

—Jean Lindsay

— R — Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

Who never once has turned and said, "Hub-a hub-a, hub-a."

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And there I leave my care.
Some leave their cares at the place of prayer,

But I'm not much with words.

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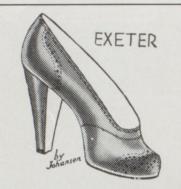
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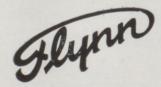
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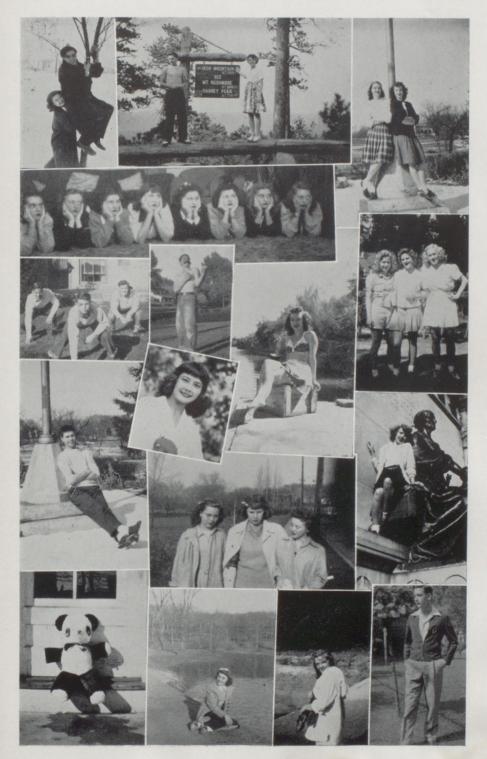
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LAMENT OF AN ENGLISH CLASS The sun rode high in a sky of blue. The snow was beginning to melt. Our teacher assigned us a lot of work. She didn't know how we felt.

We sat and gazed at the outside world, And we sighed and gazed some more. Then our teacher stood up and asked of us,

Roger McGuire: "Hey! How did you get in the top of that oak tree"? Dan Baker: "I don't know; I must have sat on an acorn."

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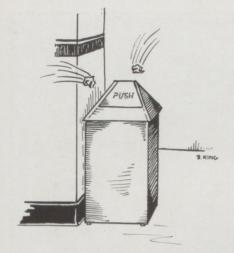
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Jo: "Lutheran."

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John Williams: "What has 12 legs, red and yellow spots and has daggers for eyes?"

Dick Wulf: "You got me! What?" John: "I don't know, but you'd better brush it off your shoulder."

Patt Mosley: "What shall we do tonight?"

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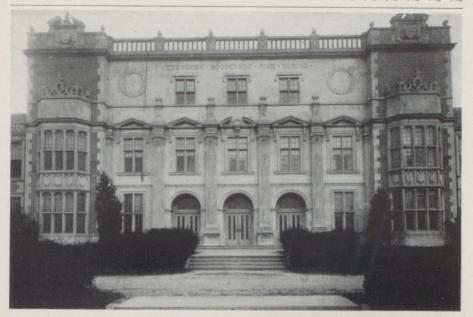
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As far as I can see.
Pushing pins through papers
And choosing "one in three"
Of things that you might like to do
When you're on your own and free.

"Which would you rather do," it said,
"Raise chickens, read books, play
chess?"

I think I'll never see a test That's such a perfect mess.

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And was sent to Schlampp to go to the "mill."

This time Schlampp was no mistaker, The truant boy was Danny Baker.

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"Of course not," her mother said.
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At last it is over
The whistle it blows
And I go rushing into my clothes.

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Tomorrow, O Boy!
My muscles will ache and I'll know
no joy.

-Joyce Crandall.

Teacher: "What is an octopus?" Small Boy: "An eight-sided cat."

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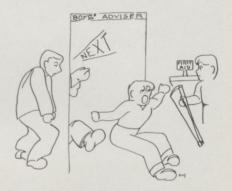
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G—Girl—always one of three things: hungry, thirsty, or both.

H—Hick—a person who looks both ways before crossing a one way street.

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- T—True love—something many talk about but few have seen.
- U—Used car—not what it's jacked up to be.
- V—Vulgarity—the conduct of others.
 Y—Year—a period of 365 disappointments.
- Z—Zeal—a certain nervous disorder afflicting the young and inexperienced.

A senior stood on the street so narrow An auto was coming fast; The driver nearly jumped the tree, To let the senior past.

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I think, you think, He think, all thunk. I copy, you copy, He copy; all flunk.

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And when you fall in your hunger race.

Who's always there to lick your face?

It isn't me who does it but—
It's only Roger, the light brown mutt.
—Harold Stevens.

Mr. Eastman to Joe Tusant: "I think if you used a piece of paper instead of your brain to think with, you'd have something more substantial to work on."

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